## FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.

REVENUE MATTERS. The dead lock between Scoretary McCulloch and Commissioner Rollins was partially broken to-Gay by the Secretary confirming the nomination of James Marr, Supervisor for Missouri. It is not known whether the Secretary will proceed to ap-point other nominees; at least Mr. Rollins has no information in the matter. Mr. Marr was recom-

mended by both Democrats and Republicans, and Mr. McCulloch seems disposed to appoint such men, but a majority of the names sent in are endorsed chly by Republican leaders.

SESSION OF CONGERSS.

No special reason for a session of Congress on

the 21st. All Republican Congressmen who have been here, or who have been heard from by letter on the subset concur in the opinion. There is little mount now that a quorum of members and Senators will be here on the 21st, and that Congress will take another rocess, BINCKLEY.

The illustrious Binckley was again closeted with the President te-day. A voluminous report of his mission to New York was presented, the entounter with the District Attorney, Courtney, being the only circumstance omitted. This document will eventually be made public, but for the present no eyes are allowed to see it, except those of the President and its dislinguished author. During the interview Mr. Binckley detailed to the President at great length his entounter in New York, how he was set upon by the

counter in New York, how he was set upon by the whisker ring, how he was snubbed by the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Ashton, and finally, whipped by Courtney. He says that as soon as a man goes byer to New York to investigate frauds he is imme-diately met by the whiskey ring with the question "What is your price?" He admits, however, that mobody approached him with that inquiry.

ARKANSAS AFFAIRS.

A letter from a member of Congress from Arkansas gives a terrible account of the condition of affairs in that State. He considers that Congress made a serious mistake in not giving the Southern States arms, and providing for militin. Lawlesaness is rampant, he says, all over the State. The Courts are powerless, and Union men are at the mercy of the Ku Kiur. He urges carnestly the necessity of ralling a session of Congress on the 21st.

TENNESSEE.

The interview of the Committee from the Ten-The interview of the Committee from the Ten-bessee Legislature met with the President to-day has been been kept comparatively secret. The President, for some reason, excluded all members of the press. The Committee were kindly received, and seemed much pleased with their visit. It has leaked out that Johnson is favorably impressed with the idea of sending Federal troops to Tennessee instead of em-ploying militia. The Committee lave snother inter-view with him to-morrow at noon.

by the Ke-klux taken only and home. There seems to have been no donot as to a signification to those who hand him without trial. There are some other cases where they have hung mea for an alleged orline. These cases are mentioned for the reason that we are sent here to place before your Excellency the present condition of attains in our State. These parties should be tried and punished according to the law. It is true in some of these cases, it is said, and the fact may be, the guilt of the party is beyond question or doubt. Assume this to be so, as we concede it to be in some cases, where they have hung the afficient, it is the more certain they will be convicted and punished. These cases of punishment for arises are referred to by the friends of the order, to justify its existence when they are assailed in newspapers or otherwise. We will further add that most,

if not all the persons engaged in these violations of law, and who belong to the Kian, so lar as known, were emises of the Government during the late of unprovided violence. We have thus far spoken of the sets of this organization. Their object, they say, it to overhrow the State Government of the late of say "Government of the late of say "Government in this connection, but say "the States as they were at the commencement of the rebellion. The more discrete ones of them, however, do not say "Government of Tennessees is liveni, and they have down more of the late of the late

sufficient Federal force to that State to aid the cavil authorities, to act with them in suppressing these wrongs, and bringing to trial the guidy parties, giving assurance to all that the laws will be enforced, clime punished, and projection extended to such cofficers and clitzens as may attempt to execute the laws or prosecute further violation. The Legislature of Tennessee, in sending us to make the request we have, did so upon the ground that she is a part of the great American Union, contributing to the support of the common Government, enjoying its benefits and bessings; and that they come sking of the Government of the United States that which they believed they had a right under the Constitution to [expect. We respectfully request as early an answer from your Excellency as it is convenient for you to give it, for the reason that the Legislature has adopted a resolution fixing Monday as the day for adjournment, and it is important for them to know the result of our application before that time. Hot jing a favorable result to our application, we subscribe ourselves, respectfully your obedient servants, W. H. WISEWELL, on the part of the Senate.

on the part of the Sensie.

THOMAS A. HAMILTON,
J. H. AGEE,
on the part of the House. NEW SCHEDULE FOR THE LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON.

New Schedule for the line between New York and Washington.

The through passenger treins between Washington and New York and Washington and Philadelphia will be run under a new schedule, beginning with Sunday next, the 13th inst. The time will be quackened materially, the morning express train making the run through between Washington and Cortlandt street ferry in each direction—distance 22s miles, in eight hours and fifteen animates, and the night train will be run in less than nine nours. The night train will start from each end at 9 P. M., instead of 7 and 7:30, and reach the opposite end before 6 A. M. All connections now made at both termini will be maintained, while Southern passengers leaving Boston by the Shore line after 11 A. M. can reach Washington at 6 the following morning. The passengers leaving Washington also at 8 A. M., can connect at New York with the Boston boats leaving New York at 5 P. M. By the new schedule much greater facility will be given to the mails. The day mails from the East will be due in Washington before 5 P. M., and can be answered through the postal car system by the 9 P. M. departure, thus gaining a day over the present pinn. The Southern mail for New York will continue to leave Washington at 6:00 and 12:30 noch, instead of 12 noon, as now, but due at Washington at 10 P. M., no later than at present. To facilitate intercouse between Washington independ nily of the New York train, leaving Philadelphia, a new train is established (running independ nily of the New York train, leaving Philadelphia at 11:30 P. M., reaching Washington at 10 P. M. and leaving Washington at 5:10 P. M., and reaching Philadelphia at 11:30 P. M., reaching Washington in sivance of the through night train, and leaving Washington at 5:10 P. M., and reaching Philadelphia at 11:20 P. M. By this arrangement the New York and Washington may train of the New York train, leaving Philadelphia at 11:20 P. M. By this arrangement the New York and Washington may the morning trains, with special adaptations, is now be

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs this morning received a report from Superintendent Wynkoop, giving an account of a difficulty which occurred on Sunday, Aug. 9, between soldiers at Fort Zara, in Arkamas, and a party of klowa Indians. The difficulty originated by two young Klowas, who were intoxicated, riding through a white man's camp in a disorderly manner, when they were fired on, and one of them seriously wounded. The Indians reported to their band having been fired on, and the Klowas went to the fort in battle array, but difficulty was then prevented by the interference of a friendly Chief. On the afternoon of the same day a wagon-master arrived at the fort, reporting that his turn had been robbed by Klowas. A dischment of troops was sent out to the Klowas camp, and upon their arrived, the Indian women and children jumied into the river to swim to the opposite bens. The Indians formed in line of battle, when the vago-master, becaming frightened confessed that he had given the merchandiss to the Indians Tins terminated the appearance of hectilities, and after some talk, peace was arranged. Agent Wynkoop reports these Indians generally disposed to be very friendly. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

REVENUE APPOINTMENT. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day appointed Colonel James Moore as Supervisor of Internal Re-renue for the District of Missouri—the first appoint-ment under the new law.

THE BRITISH MINISTER AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Mr. Edward Thornton, the British Minister, called at the White House this morning, and had a short nterview with the President. FOREIGN INTFLLIGENCE. SPORTING.

Great Britain.

cluded between the United States and China. The has proved much more successful than for many

York on the 13th of August with a cargo of petroleum, took fire at her wharf last evening. The flames were subdued, but not before the vessel had been badly damaged.

Paris, Sept. 11.—The Emperor Napoleoa has arrived at Foutainbleu from Chalods.

Prussia.

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Paris, Sept. 11.—The Emperor Napoleoa has arrived at Foutainbleu from Chalods.

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was in the Bosphorus, a Greek-Cretan deputation came on board and distributed an address to the officers, praying assistance from the United States to the struggling Cretans. Admiral Farragut, at the suggestion of Nr. Morris, the American Minister to Turke, who was also on board, had the copies returned. The deputation was then received as private persons. No political matters were touched upon in the friendly conversation which ensued.

Financial and Commercial. Financial and Commercial.

London, Sept. 11-5 P. M.—Consols closed at 94 for both money and account. Five-twenties, 12: Illinois shares dull at 10%; Frie Railway shares, 30%; Frankrong, Sopt. 11-Evening.—United States bonds 75% for the issue of 1801.

Pants, Sopt. 11-4-twenting.—The Bourse is heavy; Rentes 70 fr. 25 centimes.

Liverpoot, Sept. 11-5 M.—Cotton—The market.

Liverpoot, Sept. 11-5 M.—Cotton—The warket attentized closing quotations: Middling uplands, 10%, 41, middling Orieans, 10%, 4. The solidowing are the authorized closing quotations: Middling uplands, 10%, 61, middling Orieans, 10%, 4. The sales of the day foot up 10,000 bales. Breadstiffs—No change to report. Provisions—Cheese has declined 1s.; closing at 50%, 9 cwt. LONDON, Sept. 11—5 P. M.—Tailow 34. lower; American, 55%, 81. 3 cwt. Linseeds lower; oil, 871 cakes, 411 178,6410 § 100.

Anytwent, Sept. 11.—Petroleum lower; refined white was last quoted at 447, 59c.

Marine News. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 11.—The steamship Ham-monia, from New York Sept. 1, arrived here this even-ing at 8 o'clock, on her way to Hamburg.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Tidal Waves and Earthquakes-Indian Af-

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—It is now believed that the great tidal wave which occurred August 14 at San Pedro and along the Southern coast of California, resulted from the earthquake in Callao. A disurbance of the tides was noticed in this harbor on the same date. Arizona advices to the 25th of August state that

Colonel Price had a talk with delegations from the Wallapi and Mohave Indians at Fort Mohave, which resulted in an agreement that all the tribes should assemble within twenty days for a grand council.

Meanwhile, hostilities shall be suppended on both sides. The Wallapi Indians were desirous of peace. Col. Price is satisfied that no more outrages will be committed, though parties of miners are still going into the mountains for safety. The Chief of the Wallapis, who originated the late war, has promised to attend the Council. Parties that have just come in from Prescott report having met a large band of Indians, under the leadership of the Chief of the Wallapis, who acted friendly. They said they were tirred of war. The Indians in the neighborhood of La Paz made a reid on Aqua Caliente, taking all the stock and killing one man. It was reported that three or four miners had been killed at Castle Dame, in the mountains, but the report was doubted. Colonel Price had a talk with delegations from the

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—The Republican's special Fort Wallace (Kansus) despatch says: One hundred Cheyennes appeared near Sheridan, Kansas, at day break this morning, a small portion of whom made a lash into the town. The raiders then joined the main ody, and they moved in the direction of Batler, body, and they moved in the direction of Butler, half a mile west of Sheridan, where they captured several Mexicans and Texans, and killed three men. They then moved in a northeast direction, carrying off cattle and horses. Two scouts sent here by the Governor of Colorado have arrived; they report having seen Indians prowing about all the settlement they had passed. Southeast of Denver the settlers were in a suffering condition. As many as 500 head of stock have been carried of within a week past, and twenty more stylers had been killed and scalped. The Denver coach which arrived this afternoon was detained by Indians, having been driven back to Big Timber yesterday alternoon. The Indians are reported 300 strong on Sand Creek.

noon. The Indians are reported 300 strong on Sand-Creek.
Advices from Fort Lyon of Sept. 9, states that Gen. Penrose, with a company of cavalry, had a fight with a band of Indians two miles from the fort, on the 5th. Two Indians were killed, and the cavalry lost two men killed and two wounded. About 1 o'clock this afternoon the scouts reported two small bands of Indians about six miles northwest of the fort. They were moving westward.

Georgia Legislature. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.-The Senate passed a resolution to-day giving the negroes one hour to make their defence on the question of eligibility, and other members participating, thirty minutes. The day was consumed in discussion. The impression is the negroes will be declared in-eligible by a small majority.

From Bondaras. Business at Belize is very dull. American gold is quoted at 354 % cenf. premium, and provisions are scarce, with little denand. Next year's sugar croop promises to be very large, the cance doing well everywhere. All the American settlers who commenced agricultural operations last year are very well pleased with their prospect and hope to do well, but imanigration from the Southern States appears to have stopped altogether.

Richard W. Smith, Esq., formerly Sheriff of Suffolk county, died very suddenly at his residence, in the village of Coram, Long Island, on Friday of last week. His death was attributed to having partaken freely of watermelon, when not very well.

Mr. Smith's age was rising seventy; but he was
hale, hearty, and active, and had the appearance of
a much younger man. EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION.

The Vermont State Fair. London, Sept. 11.—The Times this merning Burnington, Vt., Sept. 10.—The Vermont has another long article on the treaty recently con-

The New Hampshire State Fair.

MANCHESTER N. H., Sept. 11.—The books of entry for the Citizens' Purse of \$1.50 for the New Hampehire State Fair in this city next week have closed. Theref were 46 entries—two for the 2.53 class, five for the 2.50, twelve for 2.5 and thirteen 2.45, eight for the 2.50, twelve for 2.5 and thirteen 2.45, eight for the 2.50, twelve for 2.55 and thirteen green forses. The fair wil be open for all classes of stock, machinery, farm products, fancy articles, &c. If the weather is good the show will excel any ever field in the State.

The rain is abundant, and there are prospects of

Base Ball.

Excelsion vs. Peconic.—The third game between these Brooklyn clubs, which was played yesterday at the Capitoline grounds, routled in the success of the Excelsions by a score of 31 to 18. Some excelsent play was shown on both sides. We give the score below:

EXCELSION, R. Anthony, l. f. ... 2 Williams, f. f. ... 3 Anthony, I, f. 2 5 6 Harimai, p. O. M. Williams, r. f. 3 4 4 Hoorp, r. f. Miderae, e. f. 3 3 5 9 Hoos, at b. Mitchell, M. S. 3 5 9 Hoos, at b. Mitchell, M. S. 3 5 2 W. Fol e. s. d. C. Cornwell, c. 3 4 2 Moody, l. f. G. Cornwell, s. 4 2 1 Packer, lat b. Peters, p. 5 1 1 Davis, c. f. 

Alphas, the Allicites having but seven men. The score stood 28 to 29. A CARD.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Ein: In reaching your paper of this date, we observed an second of a match game of base ball which was played between the so-called Dester Base Ball Cub, on the shifted, which was count states that we were totally defeated. The way of the game is thus: We received a challenge from the ocalled Dester Base Ball Cub, which was accepted by us, supposing of course it was to be a fair game. As that we were playing against a picked the from various organizations: there were two whom we recognized as belonging to senior cities. They then called the game and presented us with the ball. Instead of the score standing Dester 19 runs, and Erlectic 5, it should have been Edectic 9 runs. Before the so called Desters play another match they and better effect an organization—atting which they have hot yet does.

WM. Doherry, Secretary.

Cricket.

The following is the official programme of the English cricketers for their American tour. Their opening match will be played on the St. George's cricket ground, Hadson City, on 16th, 17th and 1st opening match will be played on the St. George's cricket ground, Hudson Gity, on 16th, 17th and 1sth of September, the cleven playing a selected twenty two of New York and vicinity. On the 20th they leave New York as Montreal, where they will play a match cleven vs. Montreal, where they will play a match cleven vs. cuty-two of All Canada, commencing Sept. 22. In the 25th they leave Montreal for Boston, where hey will play their cleven against twenty-two of New Eogland, commencing on the 28th inst. They then praceed to Philadelphia, where they will play their eleven against twenty-two Amolican crick-ters of Philadelphia and vicinity. Here they will play their eleven against twenty-two Amolican crick-ters of Philadelphia and vicinity. Here they will play from Oct. 3 to Oct. 12, on which day though a proposed the control of the control of the twelve cricketers are to be paid £200 serling for their services, with all travelling expenses paid and \$150 special pay for match days. The clubs the play with take all the gate money, of course, and should there not be a thousand dollars taken in dualing the tour, the money guaranteed the crucketer will have to be paid. The engagement has been entered into by the several committees of the Boston New York, Philadelphia, and Montreal cibbs. The English players will draw the largest crowd in Philadelphia, the next best in Montreal, and the least in New York, unless in the latter city a match be mad up at cricket between the eleven and twenty-in base hall obayers of the United States, in which cay a large crowd of spectators might be gathered together.

The Loss of the Hippocampus.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Despatches from St. Josephs, Mieligan, this evening, report the arrival there of Captala Brown, of the Hippocampus, and fourteen survivors from the wreck. They report a squall struck the vessel about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. She went down almost instantly. The survivors were in the water thirty-five Louis, and were picked up by a salling vessel and carried to Saugatuck, a salling vessel and were picked up by a salling vessel and were picked. The following is a list of the lost as far as known. Passengers—John Schrim, A. P. Whitney of Chicage, M. K. Hath way, William Vaughan, Alvin Palmer, Joseph Marbie, Aivia Burriage, J. K. Eurridge. Crow — Robert Richardson, mate; Eugene Euslis and William Brown, engineers; David Taylor, direman, and six deck hands. The Loss of the Hippocampus.

FIRST-RATE BAD-The butter on the table at the Defavan House, Albany. There is no excuse for bad butter on the table of a first-class hotel, especial-I ly at this season of the year.

Phelan's Billiard Table Factory Totally Destroyed-Loss Over \$150,000.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the large billiard table factory, Lesson, Sept. 11.—The Time this merning has another long article on the treaty recently one closed between the United States and Chan. The retriet, which nearly three colons incore is usually account to the control of the colons of the colo

Burlington, N. J., Sept. 11.—The ratification of the Republican monimation for Congress took place here te-night. The Grant Legion in uniform, with torches, preceded by the Eurhogton band, paraded the streets to the Cit. [46], which was crowded. Rev. Mr. Soveign presided. Gran. Eucling, the nominee, addressed the meeting, followed by Hon. A. W. Tenney of New York. Great entiustasm was manifested. The demonstration was very estisfactory to the Republicans.

Bosron, Sept. 11.—An unsuccessful attempt to release three convicts from the State Prison at Charlestown was made last night by Andrew J. Freeman, whose term of imprisonment for burglary recently expired. The convicts O'Brien, Remisson, and thall were placed in a separate part of the prison, having purposely committed some branch of prison discipline, involving punishment by confinement in cells separate from the main prison. Freeman scaled the wall with a rope ladder, and was well provided with tools to open the cell acors. The asspicion of the jailors were aroused, and Freeman was captured after shooting a watchman in the head with a pistol.

Ralegon, N. C., Sept. 11.—A large delegation

RALLICH, N. C., Sept. 11.—A large delegation of gentlemen from Washington county, Md., and Franklin county, Penn., ander charge of Col. Daniel Deckant, of the Hogerstown Mail, and Capt. Samuel Deford, of Baltimore, agent of the Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago are cheaper and better than an, along the rout through which they have possed. The party are hav-ing a good time as they pass through the country, the people receiving them in the most cordial manner.

Fires. IN East FORTY-SETH STREET,—Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire was discovered on the third floor of 241 East Forty-sixth street, occupied as a dwelling by Philip Solomon, whose loss is about \$250; insured, Demage to building about \$1,000; insured for \$7,000. Companies not ascertified.

tained.

In Brooklyn, E. D.—A fire occurred in the workshop of the Western Union Telegraph Company, foot of South Eighth street, E. D., at heli-past three o'clock yesterday morning, and material worth \$5,000 was destroyed, on which there was no insurance. The building was oned by the Brooklyn Ferry Company, and was damaged \$990.

Ferry Company, and was damaged \$299.

In Rivington Striker.—About 4 o'clock yester-day morning, a fire occurred in the boiler house of Sherwood's marble works, 174 Rivington street. The one-story building was entirely destroyed, canaling a loss of \$260; not insured. The fire extended to an adjoining building, also owned by Mr. Sherwood; damage \$250, not insured; and to a turner's shop occupied by John Smith, who suffers a loss of \$560; insured.

\$560; insured.

Full, Pa., Sept. 11.—Last night a fire occurred in the wholesale furniture house of Riblet & Co., en State street, destroying a greater part of the stock, and also the stock of Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine agency, and Zeigler's music store in the same block. Loss on stock, \$25,999, about one-half covered by insurance. The insurance on the building is not known.

ing is not known.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.—Hollister's oil refinery, on Commercial street, was destroyed by fire this morning. A man named Charles Roseh was badly burned; another man, whose name is unknown, is reported killed. Loss \$10,000. Hankey's tannery was also destroyed. The contents of the building was saved. Fire Company No. 9, of Futsburg, who are here on their return from Sondusky, did excellent service at the fire.

There or Cologne Spirits.—Frederick Reed 25 years of oge, who says that he is a butcher, wa brought before Aiderman Moore, charged with sheating from Gale & Robinson, 126 Greenwich street, barrel of Cologne spirits, valued at \$120, which he was caught in the act of rolling away from in front of th store. The defendant was committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

\$1,000 bail.

CUTTING APPRAY.—Samuel Edwards and George Cromwell, both colored, had an altereation last evening in a room at 46 Baxter street, concerning the merits of an olive-finted damsel, to whose favor both aspired. Burling the quarrel Edwards thew a knice and cut Cromwell on the norbead, carsing a severe would. Edwards was arrested and locked up in the Sixta Frecinct Station House, and Cromwell was taken to the New York Loopital.

to the New York Lospital.

FREARS OF A WILD BULLOCK.—About noon yesterday a wild builock ran from the Battery up West street, knocking down and toosing several persons on the way. Bridget Dempsey, of 20 Mortis street, who keeps an apple stand at Pier 18, North Elver, was struck by the animal, her stand overturned and broken to pieces, and the owner badly injured. The built tien fell overboard and was subsequently rescued by the police, who secured him at Pier 18 until an owner should appear.

Attempted Sulgion.—About 2, o'clock vester.

sufficiently to be taken to her residence.

A MURDEROUS AFFRAY.—Maggie Vaughn and her brother-in-law, John Whippa, living at 588 Grand street, on Thursday went out together, leaving Mrs. Whippa in care of the house. When they returned at a late hour, some difficulty arose between them, resulting in a fight, in the course of which, it is alleged, Maggie Vaughn seized a carving knife and attempted to stab her sister. Yesterday the parties appeared before Justlee Mansfield, when Maggie was committed. Too much drinking and jealousy were the cause of the difficulty.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

Workingmen's Union.

Workingmen's Union.

A special meeting of this body was held last vening, at 257 Bovery, Mr. Wm. J. Jessap, Presient, it the chair.

The credentials of Messrs. Thomas McHale, P. laser, and J. P. Costello, delegates of the Slate coofers' Society, and Mr. Waish, of the Laborers' alon, were received, and they were admitted to cats.

The special pusings of the section weekley were received. ats.
The special business of the meeting was to make trangements for the troper reception of the deleates to the National Labor Congress, which meets cre, in the Germania Assembly Rooms, on the 21st

A Committee of Arrangements and Decorations as appointed as follows; Messrs, P. Costello, Slate of as' Union; Donnelly, Painters' Society; Hughes at Jesup, Carpenters' Union; Blissit and Lucker, allow Society; and G. P. Taylor, of the Furniture Icrks' Association.

Clerks' Association. P. Taylor, of the Furniture

A Committee on Reception and Information was
also appointed as follows: Mesers, Wood, Muhall,
Gordon, Kelly, and Taylor.

The Committee of Arrangements was authorized to procure a smitable banner, to
be lung across the Bowery, and discretionary power was granted as to the size
and style and the motto which it shall bear.
The several societies to be represented in the Congress were requested to furn a lang flags or banners
which they may have to decerate the hall, and the
delegates must be provided with only certified credentials to insure admission to the Congress.

Adjourned thi Friday next at 8 P. M.

Adjourned the Friday next at 8 P. M.

Worsing Women's Union.—The Working Women's Union, through its efficient counsel, Mr. John H. Parsona, recovered \$10 for working girls during the pass week. The sewing department has been renovated, and will be opened on Monday next under a new and efficient superintendent, successor to the late one, who resigned and got married.

Laborans' Union, Sourer,—A special meeting was held corner of Twenty-second street and First avenue last hight, Mr. James Farrell presiding, and Lawrence Smith Secretary. Mr. Jessup, President of the Workingmen's Union, was present and addressed the society, extending them an invitation to join the Union. A resolution to Loid a special meeting some time during the president month, to take action in the matter, was unanimously adopted.

The Coopens A provided.

Union, but to subvert its Governments, to the comparison of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President. In that letter Gen. Itsia declares it to be the daty of the President.

The Coords A special meeting of the The Coopers — A special meeeting of the Inited Coopers backety, No. 0, was held last evening at the bell corner of Pitt and Broome streets, Mr. Michael Connelly, Chairman. The object of the meeting was to discipline one of its members, Mr. John Ward, for working "foul," that is, for less than Society wages, at Mr. McMahon's shop, 27 Front street. The Society wages are \$3 a day, except in large shops down town, where \$4 is the rate. Mr. Ward worked for \$2.75. The charge was made and sustained by Messrs, John Simion and Thomas Prophy, and the defendant was fined \$10, to be paid in weekly installments of \$1 each.

Master Mason's Mertina.—An adjourned meeting of the master masons was held yesterday at 51 Liberty street. Mr. Tosteevia acted as temporary chairman. Three of the principal jobs in the city—the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, and corner of Broadway and Codar street, herefolore life are now half handed with ten-hour men, and Hull & Connolly's job'in Canal street and Centre street, until a day or two are working classicour men, is now employing tenhour men. Mr. Ross said the strike was so nearly over there was very little more to be said or done about it. He moved the original resolution which was carried. Adjourned to Monday at 2 P. M.
The Brooklyn Bricklayars.—A mass meeting

BOOK THADE SALE. - The book trade sale con inued yesterday at Clinton Hall, and was quite brisk

pald:
Bancroft's United States, \$1.80 to \$3.50 per volume;
Bartieit's Familiar Quotations, \$1.50; Enrice's Works,
\$1.50; 'pictetus's Works, \$1.25; E. Iverett's speedies,
\$1.51; fluore's History of Engiand, \$1.50; fluor's Stene\$1.55; fluore's History of Engiand, \$1.50; fluor's Stene\$1.55; fluore's History of Engiand, \$1.50; for volume;
comities History \$1.50; Duga.d Stewart's
Works, \$1.40.

CENTRAL PARK CONCURT.-The Park Commissioners announce that, if the weather be fine, there will be music on the Mall at the Park to-day, commencing at 3M P.M. The following is the progratame:

Proem March. 1. Overturo, Czarund Zhumermann......Lastrii 2. Quadrule, Morgano Heri 3. Grand selection, Linda di Chamonix.....Donize 

S. Song, Beautiful Dreamer. Foster Grand selection, General at Vergy Donizett D. Morcean de la Barbe Lieue Offenbach Potka, Leap Year Dodworth.

A POLICEMAN'S POET .- A recent English rhyme ter describes the London policeman in poetry. The cuad. Hear bimt

quid. Hear him:

The staid policeman, chad in cloth of blue,
Conspicuously forward stands in view.

"Benkeman Tyrant," wha foreinger reised;
"All right of way," by him, at once, apprecied;
Amel: the crushing crowd namoved he stands,
and with his white gloved hand the whole commands.

FATAL Accident,—Richard Lembard, aged
thout 15, was yesterdly afternoon fusiantly killed
t 220 South street through a barrel of potash failing

ret Station House,
Faral Accident — About 7 o'clock last evening.
Faral Accident — About 7 o'clock last evening,
olin blood, aged 24, residing at the corner of Fortyrventh street and Second averue, and employed as
driver in Clausent's brewery, was killed by a
cree in the stable attached to the brewery. The
flee removed him to 8t, Lake's Hospital, but on
their striptal at that institution it was found that the
tan was dead. The body was therefore left at the
capital until the arrival of the Coroner.

min was head. The body was therefore left at the hespital until the strival of the Coroner.

Committee on Whanvas, Pisses, and Ships.—
This Committee of the Board of Aldermen met at noon yesterday, to hear parties interested in the introduction of a patent for the preservation of wood in plers under water, and also all parties interested in dock-huilding, and owners and iessees of plers. A derman Connor presided. Mr. W. H. Smith said be wished to present his claims before the Committee as the inventer of a plan to protect the wood of pers. His invention consisted in covering the wooden part of the plers with vitrefied earthenware pipe, to fill in the space between the pipe and the wood with concrete, and this would preserve the wood from the action of the water and the atmosphere, and the attacks of worms. It could be applied to any pice without interruption to business, and would last for many years. Mr. L. H. Simpson said he represented the American Wood-Preserving Company; they were the owners of a patent process for preserving wood of all kinds, and making the same impervious to fire, rot, and water. The plan consisted in impregnating the wooden piles with rosin, so completely that the action of the water could not affect them. The Chairman said, as other parties desired to be heard on this subject, the Committee would adjourn to give them an opportunity.

SEPARATE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

Is it Safe to Elect General Blair? The Hon. Samuel B. Ruccels, in a speech at Delbi, N. Y., August 29, discussed the propriety of making the Pres lent and Vice-President separately and directly elective by the people. After referring to the experience of the country with former Vice and disclaiming all partisanship, he said :

He closes his letter by the explicit allegation that the propositions above stated present the "trace issue" in the coming election, and should be "put plannly to the country."

For one, if ally concur with Gen, Blair, that this is the true issue before the country, and should be plainly put. It surely can need no extended argument to show that his propositions, if adopted, must subvert the Government. The legitimate action of each of the branches of the free government established by the Constitution is and necessarily must be cookinate and compeliary, without destroying the structure. The moment that one branch can be compelled by another, despotism takes the place of liberty precisely to that extent. In truth, no tree government of modern days can be destroyed in any other mode than the cumpulsory action of the Executive in compelling or dispersing the legislative body, or the institutions of its creation. Cromwell destroyed for a time the libertica of the Birlish people, by "compelling" or "dispersing" their Parliament. The first Napoleon subverted the constitutional government of France, and rose to imperial power, by "dispersing" with military force its legislative body.

It now remains for the American people, as distinctly "forcwarned and forcarment," to decide quictly by their ballosts, while yet they can, whether their great and growing Nation is to furnish a furtier and far more medianchity example of the infatuation of party spirit, in permitting the tree institutions to be subverted, under which it has attained so proud a position in the circulation of proud a position in the circulation of proud a position in the circulation.

thour men. Mr. Boos said the strike was so nearly over there was very little more to be said or done about it. He moved the original resolution which was carried. Adjourned to Monday at 2 f. M.

The Brookia's Britchas's as.—A mass meeting held under the suppless of vidon No. I, at their band quarters, 20 Court street, last evening. C. B. Walsh, President of Briton No. I, occupied the chair. The special control of Briton No. I, occupied the chair. The special control of Briton No. I, occupied the chair. The special control of Briton No. I, occupied the chair. The special control of Briton No. I, occupied the chair. The special control of Briton No. I, occupied the chair. The special control of Briton No. I was a special beautifully control of Briton No. I was a special beautifully control of Briton No. I was a special beautiful to the special bea

Banner Raising of the Tammany Hall Association, which has been recently formed by the Hon. M. C. Murphy and his friends, for the purpose of bringing all Democratic stray sheep into the folds of the great wigwam—the lig Judge among the number—had a Seymour and Bair banner raising last evening at the crossing of Canal and Hudson streets. A band of music sent forth its melodious and peaceful strains for Seymour, its flery and martial notes for Blair. The streets were arched by transperent lamps, and six thousand persons were, at one time, congregated around the stand, blocking up Hudson, Canal, and the other diverting streets.

ing streets.

ge Quin presided and spoke.

other speakers were a A. J. Rogers, Mr. Pelof Arkansas; Wm. H. Barnes, and Col. M. C.

Organization of a Grant & Colfax Club.— The Ninetcenth Ward, Brooklyn, Republicins as-sciabled on Thursday evening at the Wigwam, cor-ner of Bedford Avenue and Cymer street, E. D., and organized a Grant and Colfax club, and elected the following officers: Samed Higginbatham, Presi-dent; Watson Sanford, First Vice President; Dan-iel Goodwin, Transurer; J. N. Burtes, Recording Secretary; Louis T. Snow, Corresponding Secretary, Boys in Blue,—At a meeting of the Marshalz of the Boys in Bine recently elected in the various Congressional Districts of the city, held yesterday siternoon, at rooms 16 and 17 Astor House, an organization was effected by the election of Major Willard Bulard of the Eighth District as Chairman, and Capt. Wilson Berrynan of the Ninth District as Secretary. Lieut. Charles K. Gratam was unantmously elected as Grand Marshal for the city, and all the details of the organization were completed.

Democratic Mass Meeting and Bannes Raising at Green-

Democratic Mass Meeting and Banners Raising art Greenpoint has evening raised a large banner containing the names of the National and State candidates, and held a large mass meeting at the intersection of Greenpoint avenue and Franklin street. The assemblage was addressed by Mayor Kalbdeisch, the Hou, Stephen J. Colahan, John G. Schumaker, and Assemblyman Ready. The meeting, which was practiced over by the Hon. De Witt C. Tower, adjourned at a late hour.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING .- The Union Rearbitism Presidential Campaign Club met yesterdas dernoon at the office of Mr. Charles S. Spencer, St Franklin street, to conceinde the arrangements for the mass meeting to be held at Cooper Institute on londay evening next. The Hop, Heary J. Raymond Monday evening next. The Hon, Henry J. Raymond has been invited to speak, besades other prominent gentlemen. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Thomas C. Murphy, the representatives of the opposite P-epublican factions in this city, will preside companiely, and the Bion will lie down with the hamb. A telegraphic ingruement will be on the stage, and the returns from Maine will be announced to the audience as soon as known. The Republicans expect to have a red-hod time.

FORTH WARD M. T. B. CLUB.—Under the auspices of this organization a fine banner was raised last evening in troat of their headquarters, 80 James steest. Transparencies were suspended across the street, and bondres and pyrotechnics were prominent features in the exercises. A large track in front of the building was occupied as a platform for the speakers, from which the doctrines of bemocracy and mismanagement of the Republican administration were expounded and enlarged upon. A brass band furnished music for the occasion.

pounded and enlarged upon. A brass band furnished miss for the occasion.

Tentra Ward Democracy.—The supporters of Seymour, Blair, and Holman held a mass meeting List evenler at 19 Essex street, Moses G. Daie, Esq. acting as chairman.

Resolutions ratifying the nomination were ogered by S. E. Nolan, Esq., and unanimously adopted. A large number filled the hall and were addressed by the Hon. A. J. Rogers and others. The street in front of the hall presented a lively scene, it being effectually blocked by a dense mass of the young and rising democracy of all ages, sexes and conditions, who were enthusiastic in their demonstations. A pistform was crected outside for speakers, the hall being too limited for the numerous assembly.